

# BRITAIN MAY USE BOYCOTT

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THIS column has often quoted William Feather, who edits a small but pungent trade pamphlet that comes to our desk every month—the Imperial Type Metal magazine. And here is another of his writings:

### G.O.P. Split Looms as Hoover Steps in Spotlight Again

Constitutional Challenge Interpreted as Bid for Nomination

### THE CONSERVATIVE Party's Liberal Wing, However, Is Unlikely to Accept Him

By BYRON PRICE  
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The public and private activities of Herbert Hoover are causing more discussion among the politicians than almost any other feature of the national political scene.

Whether or not it is indicative of their actual expectations, some of those in the inner Roosevelt circle at Washington have been offering even money or better that the former president will be renominated by the Republicans.

Among the Republicans themselves, a distinct cleavage on this subject grows more apparent constantly. There have been some warm private arguments between those who think Mr. Hoover has the best possible claim on the nomination, and those who think that for the good of the party he should announce at once that he will not be a candidate.

His Chicago statement, challenging the Democrats to say exactly what they want to do about changing the constitution, has greatly enlivened the argument. It was interpreted almost universally as the nearest he has come thus far to actually bidding for leadership in 1936.

Hoover A Symbol  
This is interesting for a reason which goes far beyond the personal fortunes of Mr. Hoover or any other individual.

That the Republicans will take the conservative side of the road next year—that is, that they will be more conservative than the Democrats—now is taken for granted. The prime question is the question of degree; just how far should the swing to conservatism go?

There are those who believe it would be suicidal to go too far; that the days when the country will follow the policies of the Old Guard are gone forever. On the other side are those who believe compromise and half-way measures would get nowhere; that the party should stand completely by the principles which kept it in power for so long, and become once more thoroughly conservative.

This is where Mr. Hoover comes into the picture. Rightly or wrongly, he is spoken of as typifying the fully conservative viewpoint. So whether he is a candidate or not, he remains a symbol.

Senator Nye, who belongs to the liberal wing of the party, illustrated this tendency when he remarked that no matter how dissatisfied the country might be with the New Deal, it hardly would go back to "the old deal of the Hoover days."

Evidence of Activity  
So far as a possible candidacy is concerned, there is no evidence Mr. Hoover has asked anyone to vote for him, or set in motion any organized effort to place delegates. In the sym-

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### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

H.C. U.S. PAT. OFF.



A wife stars in a show of affection.

What is a man's most valuable economic asset?  
A man may be stripped of every material possession, yet still be well-to-do if he knows a trade or profession by which he can earn a living. Earning ability is more precious than bonds or stocks or real estate.

The best inheritance that a father can leave a son is the training and knowledge necessary to make a living. The ability to do something that commands a price in any market and under any conditions is a form of indestructible wealth.

To leave a competency to children is the dream of every father. To train children so that they can earn their own way in the world is kinder and wiser. Then, barring ill-health, they are self-sufficient. Mr. Feather's philosophy is a familiar one to readers who have followed The Star on practical issues of the day.

It is a philosophy familiar to a great many men—and we have only to recollect it to bring order out of what appears to be our present confusion in national life.

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I heard E. F. McFadin tell the Hope Rotary club recently that we committed a terrible error during the past year by telling young folks they should go to school because a school-educated person could make more money than one who didn't go to school.

What, he asked, has the making of money got to do with a person getting an education?

What we should have told young people, he said, was that they ought to get an education for the satisfaction that an education brings—the interest it gives one in the world in which he lives.

Intelligence, not money, is the measure of a man.

We all know that—but we are constantly forgetting it.

Money is as much a matter of luck as of labor. But a good man or woman is something the world builds on, cherishes, holds fast to. Education builds people for what they are. But the worship of money is a cheap and disgusting thing. If the rich have it and if the poor hate the rich—then it is because the poor are equally money-mad, and would do no better with it than their masters.

Christ offered the people the Kingdom of Heaven for the asking—but nothing free while on earth.

It smacks soundly of earthly philosophy that has endured for thousands of years.

Studios Close for Rogers' Funeral

Nation Mourns Wiley Post and Will, at Their Services Thursday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Oklahoma paused Thursday to bury one famous son and to mourn another.

The body of Wiley Post lay in the rotunda of the state capitol building, in the view of tremendous crowds that stood about the circular openings on the floors above. Three airplanes trailing mourning banners flew over the capitol building in silence.

There, too, for Will Rogers, who never left the world for his Oklahoma rearing.

Hollywood Mourns  
By the Associated Press  
Airplane motors roared, prayers were said, bells tolled and eulogies spoken over the nation Thursday for Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

White funeral services were held in the afternoon for the actor-humorist at Los Angeles, and for the globe-circling flier at Oklahoma City, legions of friends memorializing them elsewhere.

President Roosevelt was represented at two principal services by army and

## Roosevelt Urges Utility Compromise

### President Sends Letter to House Asking for Action

Senator Barkley's Compromise Measure Before the Lower Chamber

BONUS GOES OVER  
Petition Assures Vote on Question Opening Day of New Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A hope that the house will accept a compromise on the utilities holding company bill was expressed Thursday by President Roosevelt in a letter to Chairman Rayburn of the house commerce committee.

The letter was made public as leaders discussed the methods by which a compromise, drafted by Senator Barkley to end the dispute over the mandatory abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies, might be brought before the house.

Bonus Vote Next Session  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A vote on the opening day of the next session of Congress on the Patman 2-billion-dollar bonus inflation bill was assured Thursday.

Backers of the bill finally obtained 21 signatures on a petition to take the bill from the house ways and means committee and bring it to the floor for a vote.

Under the house rules it is impossible to obtain a vote at this session unless Congress is extended until September.

Guffey Bill Nears Vote  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A vote Thursday night on the Guffey bill was assured by the senate Wednesday night through a limitation on debate.

Two ballots Wednesday on amendments by Senators Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, were interpreted by friends of the measure to indicate a bill would be approved.

By a 44-29 vote, the senate rejected Tydings' proposal to remove from the bill the provision to levy a 15 per cent tax on the sales of coal by producers, with a 90 per cent rebate for compliance with the bill's marketing provisions. The Tydings motion to reduce the tax to five per cent was rejected 40 to 36.

The only major amendment adopted was that of Senator Borah, Republican Idaho, to remove the provision that compelling operators be exempted from prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Henry Warren, lawyer for the United Mine Workers, who drafted the original bill, told reporters that this amendment would not affect the measure—that the anti-trust law exemption provision was inserted at the request of a few "scared" producers.

Senator Robinson predicted that the bill would be approved within 120 hours after the senate meets tomorrow. It then will be returned to the house for action on senate amendments.

The final speech of the day against the bill came from Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, who told the senate it "couldn't find five lawyers who would call it constitutional."

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THE NEW DEAL  
IN WASHINGTON  
—BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The Washington telephone directory shows that there's a lobby here for nearly everybody, beginning with the automobilists and ending after you wade through 10 columns listing "associations"—with the

national Co-operative Milk Producers Federation. Some farm lobbyists would be more popular and influential here if they hadn't shown willingness to work in cahoots with food industry and middlemen groups. Understandings between dairy co-ops and milk dealers, for instance, have seldom done the consumer much good.

Holman and certain other farm lobbyists, some of whom have been described by Secretary Wallace as "distributors masquerading in overalls," aided processes in the successful attempt to squeeze out the consumer's three best friends in AAA—Jerome Frank, Victor Christgau and Fred Howe.

Gray, who once worked closely with the White House and Congress and had much to say about appointments to the House and Senate committees, began to lose prestige when he was found to have aided "power trust" groups by lobbying against the Norris Muscle Shoals bills. Norris declared: "Mr. Gray is in disgrace with every member of the Senate."

Other interests paid salaries to men

## Glittering Hollywood Bows to Simple Life and Kindly Manner of Will Rogers

### Example Atoned for Scandals of the Movie Great

Will Never Dissipated, Lived Simply, Invested Money Wisely

HORSES HIS HOBBY  
Many Whom He Helped in Life Came Forward in the Hour of Death

This is the last of four stories revealing those homely sides of Will Rogers, which gave him his unique position as first jester to the American people.

BY WILLIS THORNTON  
NRA Service Staff Correspondent

The tinsel-and-glitter side of Hollywood never touched Will Rogers at all. He had his sense of values before he went there, and it remained the same.

His position was so secure that he did not have to stoop to nasty little tricks of scrambling upward, and he was grounded deeply enough in ranch and family life not to care for all the whoopee.

That is why his sudden death unleashed an avalanche of genuinely sorrowful comment in Hollywood. "I loved Will Rogers," "There is a big gap left in the screen world," "He was the most charitable man I ever knew," "I feel like I had lost my best friend," "Everybody who worked with him loved him," "When my husband passed away Will Rogers was like a brother to me," "He was the most tolerant man I have ever known. There was not an atom of envy in his system."

Annealed Fortune in Millions  
That is the way they felt, the people with whom Will Rogers lived and worked. Eddie Cantor, an old friend of 20 years, consolidated many comments into: "He was one man in the entertainment world who more than balanced by his exemplary life any of the scandals involving people of the theater."

The American people have always been willing to pay well anyone who amuses them. They paid Will Rogers, their favorite jester, very well indeed. His estate is expected to come to over \$2,000,000.

Always a canny investor and business man, Rogers had more than \$1,000,000 in insurance, a large Beverly Hills home, his favorite ranch near Santa Monica, and other California and Oklahoma oil interests and real estate, and well as sizeable chunks of government bonds and cash.

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Country Club to Be Incorporated  
Will Issue 50 Shares of \$100 Each—Improve Bridewell's Lake

The permanent organization of the Hope Country club was perfected at a meeting of the members at the city hall Wednesday night. The club will incorporate at once, and will issue 50 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 per share. Each share of stock will entitle its holder to one vote in the affairs of the club, and will also permit the erection of a cabin on space provided by the club, if the member desires. Robert LaGrone, Jr., is president and trustee of the club.

The Bridewell's lake property, consisting of 100 acres, 14 acres of which is comprised by the lake, and 40 acres in virgin pine timber, has been purchased by the club, and committees have been appointed to begin at once the survey of the property and estimate the amount of work to be done. The clubhouse will be remodeled and a wide front and side screened porch with edge-grained pine floor will be added. The porch will connect with the main clubhouse with French doors.

Plans call for the immediate clearing of the lake, and the clearance of underbrush in the surrounding timber. An ample stock of fish will be added to the lake this fall. The boat house will also be repaired, and all boats put in good shape.

Space will be reserved on the property for a golf course, but the actual work on the golf course will probably not begin until after the first of the year.

Complete Derrick on Lafferty Test  
Drilling to Begin 150 Yards South of Former Test, in Few Days

Completion of the derrick on the oil test well on the A. J. Lafferty land nine miles south of Hope was announced Thursday.

Actual drilling will start in the next few days, according to the announcement.

The test well is 150 yards south of the hole abandoned last year by the F. W. Martin firm after encountering much trouble as the result of the derrick caving in and the subsequent loss of several hundred feet of casing.

The new test is being made by Darwin and Moore of Camden.



The Hollywood Bowl, great natural amphitheater shown above, was the scene of impressive services in memory of Will Rogers, held for the public at the same time as private services for the family and friends were conducted in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. It was expected that 20,000 persons would pay their final tribute to the late humorist and actor at the public service in the Bowl.

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### Unemployable Checks to Be Ready Monday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—State Welfare Department officials announced Thursday that County Welfare Boards will have funds not later than next Monday from which to write checks to unemployables and old-age pensioners, providing them with state aid.

The vouchers will be released Friday by the preaudit division of the state comptroller's office at the expiration of the five-day preaudit period. The warrants will be issued to the county boards immediately, officials said.

Tarred, Feathered by Californians

Two Suspected Communists Seized—3 Others Beaten and Ordered Out

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—(AP)—Amid gunfire and tear-gas 300 self-styled vigilantes tarred and feathered two alleged communists early Thursday and beat three other men after an all-night hunt for agitators.

The victims of the raid gave their names as Jack Green and Solomon Nitzburg, who were tarred and feathered; and Ed Wolf, George Ford and C. Meyer, who were beaten and ordered to leave the county.

Clothes Stolen in J. R. Heard House

\$100 Loss Reported From Storage in Partly-Burned Residence

Police Thursday were investigating the theft of clothing and other items stolen from the J. R. Heard home, South Grady street. The loss was estimated at \$100.

Among the items missing were three suits of clothes and a pistol, Leonard Webb, negro, was picked up for questioning, but was later released.

The Heard home was partly burned several weeks ago, but clothing and household goods had been stored there since.

Saturn, the sixth major planet in order of distance from the sun, shines with a warm, yellowish light similar to that of Arcturus.

### New Generator Is Purchased by City

Municipal Plant Buys 1,000 KWH Machine at Price of \$38,000

Purchase of a \$38,000 generator for the Hope water and light plant was completed Thursday, it was announced by Arch Moore, manager of the municipal plant.

Purchase was made from the General Electric company. The new machinery will be shipped from Schenectady, N. Y., and is due to arrive in Hope about December 1.

The new turbine will produce 1,000 kilowatts an hour. It will be installed beside the two present generators, giving the plant a combined production unit of 2,500 kilowatts an hour.

Completion of the deal Thursday came after more than three years of debate on the question of acquiring a new turbine for the municipal plant. The city council this spring decided upon the necessity of a new generator and ordered its purchase.

Washington's Oil Interest Continues

Prairie Mound Company Draws Attention Since Rodessa Development

That several oil concerns are still interested in the oil and gas possibilities of the territory surrounding Washington, is evident by the visits of oil men here during the past several weeks, or since the Prairie Mound Oil Company began blocking acreage north and west of town.

The Prairie Mound concern holds a block which will be drilled before long, according to members of the company.

Local interests have commenced a block east of town surrounding the old King location with fair assurance that it will be drilled if assembled. Several different parties have evidenced interest in this section.

High excitement in the new Rodessa field in Louisiana has focused attention, and consequently activity, away from this particularly section temporarily, but it is the opinion of the representatives of several oil companies that there will be some activity commenced in the Washington area before very long.

Just where in this neighborhood the first activity will be directed is problematical as oil men are not in accord as to the location of best possibilities.

## Economic Action Against Offender in African Crisis

Cabinet Takes Determined Stand in Special London Meeting

U. S. PUSHES PLANS  
Roosevelt Would Have Neutrality Law Run for Limited Time Only

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British cabinet decided Thursday at an emergency meeting that it would take a strong stand in the League of Nations for economic and financial action against the aggressor in the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, if such action is found necessary.

The cabinet decided to make new efforts to settle the dispute peacefully through diplomatic channels. At the same time the cabinet decided to maintain the ban against shipment of munitions.

Roosevelt's Position  
Roosevelt's position was disclosed Thursday that although the president is willing for the senate's neutrality legislation to become law he hoped it would first be made only temporary.

Chairman McReynolds had just called the foreign affairs committee into session to consider the seven-point measure which swept through the senate Wednesday.

It was reported that McReynolds' plan is to limit the life of the legislation until next February, or March, and approve the major provisions of the senate bill, adding to it a mandatory plan against loans or credits to warring nations or against the sale or purchase of their securities in this country.

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—The soft voice of Emperor Haile Selassie was lifted in prayer Thursday to prevent his 1,000-year-old kingdom of Ethiopia being drenched in blood.

"God give me patience and courage to hold back my army until all efforts for peace are exhausted," he said slowly.

"We will not be the first to draw blood," he declared.

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LONDON, Eng.—Premier Stanley Baldwin and seven of his ministers tentatively decided Wednesday to make strong British stand at Geneva for economic sanctions against Italy in event of war. This policy will be placed before an emergency meeting of the cabinet Thursday.

At the same time, the British government did everything but specifically ask the United States to support London's policy and by implication tried to hurry Washington into voluntarily stating its official views.

Chief Ministers on Hand  
There were six leading ministers on hand at the beginning of the special meeting in the prime minister's office and later Malcolm MacDonald, son of the former premier, who has charge of colonial policy of the government, a highly important responsibility just now, arrived.

Ministers present were: Ramsey MacDonald, lord president of the council; Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary; Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs; Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir John Simon, home secretary; Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

MacDonald, who acted as prime minister until Baldwin's arrival, declared the situation "is the most serious we

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## Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton prices opened Thursday almost unchanged from Wednesday's final quotations on active figures.

October at 11.20 and December at 11.04 represented the same figures as the previous close, while January opened three points lower at 10.97 and March was one point higher at 10.97.

The absence of any noteworthy developments in the news held dealings to a minimum as the trade showed no inclination to participate on either side of the market.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, three points lower in midday trading, 7.09; good middling, 6.70; strict middling, 6.64; strict low middling, 6.49; strict good ordinary, 5.74; good ordinary, 5.74; Futures closed steady, October 6.64; December 5.89; January 5.86; March 5.84; May 5.81 and July 5.76.



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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Apple Given to Cure Children's Diarrhea

Medical authorities have been more or less divided over what is termed the apple diet in the cure of diarrhea in children. The condition that used to be called summer complaint or summer diarrhea is the kind particularly concerned.

This apple diet consists in scraping a peeled and cored raw apple to a fine pulp and feeding it, in doses of two hours while awake for from 24 to 48 hours.

If the child dislikes the apple, a small amount of sweetening may be added. Nothing else is given to the child during this feeding, except water or weak tea to satisfy the thirst. Many physicians believe that weak tea has a highly astringent action on the bowel.

In many cases it has been found that there is a reduction in the number of actions of the bowel within 8 to 12 hours and that rather soon the watery materials, and the mucus, give place to semi-formed excretions.

After 48 hours on the apple diet and when the condition has improved, the child, if over a year old, is given a diet containing a small amount of baked potato, vegetables and cocoa. Milk or cereal should not be given during this period.

In case the diarrhea recurs, the child is put on the apple diet again for another 24-hour period.

A leading German physician suggested this diet about five years ago. Several explanations have been offered as to why the raw, scraped apple is useful, but all are theoretical. The effects seem to be obtained by a combination of factors.

Many physicians who specialize in disease of children, however, treat these diarraeas merely by omitting the regular food and using boiled water, weak tea, barley or rice water with saccharin instead of sugar for sweetening, for 24 to 48 hours. After this, they begin feeding with butter-milk or powdered protein milk.

This form of diarrhea usually occurs in late summer and is probably caused by bacterial organisms coming to the child from food, water or milk. Occasionally, however, the condition appears even in children who are taking evaporated milk.

The diarrhea comes on rather suddenly and the excretions contain mucus, and undigested food. Such children get a great deal of water from the body, and the excretions appear dry and emaciated. Sometimes they have from six to 20 actions a day.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

### A Critical Glance at the Home Town.

Thyra Samter Winslow takes a long, reminiscent glance at the old home town in "My Own My Native Land," and produces a book which is a rich and uncommonly interesting slice of American life.

She has written a series of 40 or more sketches of the life she used to know in a small southern city, and when you get through reading them you have a detailed and revealing cross-section of American culture.

Here she shows us the proud but disarming aristocracy of the small city, with the odd skeletons in its closet; the tight, rigid code of custom and morality which impelled adventurous spirits to break it for the sake of pure defiance; the lazy comfortable life which, with all its faults, did offer a genuine set of values; the queer set of jealousies, rivalries and loyalties which go to make up the social fabric in any small city.

Her gaze is intelligent and critical. She makes it clear that such an environment must of necessity drive some of its best youths out to wider fields. Yet she is not blind to the moments of charm which it can also exercise, in retrospect. Her city was a place where she, and others like her, had to cleave; but it was also a good place to have lived, and to revisit.

"I don't want to hide, under all these ponderous sentences, the fact that her sketches are full of human interest in their own right. If you have ever lived in a small city, north or south, you will recognize the people, the incidents and the atmosphere in this book." Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
Children Enjoy Tasks Testing Observation.

They say that dogs see things we don't; they certainly smell more acutely. Or could we—if we couldn't talk either.

Sometimes I think that the gift of speech is not the blessing we count it. Speech and two legs. Talk supplies allies so easily and two legs are so much easier to kick along than brain power.

We have brain power as deep as the Pacific near Guam—but we waste it. Sometimes we scarcely cut through the surface with our light schooners of thought and our flimsy rafts of observation, observation by ears, eyes, smell and touch. If we don't use them better, maybe God will get tired some day of bestowing such bounties. Actually, civilization has robbed us of a lot.

**Children Are Quick to Observe.** Children are quick to observe when small. Why is it, then, that by fifteen they can't, don't or won't observe?

One of those "the bright young man got the job" stories in the school readers is my favorite of all those chocolate-coated pep-ups.

The owner of the mill said to the first young man: "Is the lumber in?" "Yes, Y. M. went out to see and came back."

"What kind?" "Pine, sir." "F. Y. M. went out to look. "Pine, sir."

"What kind of pine?" "Another trip. "Yellow, sir."

"How much? What width? What breadth? When did it get here. Where did it come from?"

Trips, trips and more trips. Legs strong but no brains.

Second Young Man was asked: "Is the lumber in?"

Out he went and came back with a paper on which he had noted every thing about that lumber. Second Young Man, of course, got the job and probably became president and is now being quizzed by congress.

**Can't Keep 'Em Down.** Anyway, you can't keep a jack-in-the-box like that down. A mental jack-in-the-box, that is. Not one with a good bounce.

Send Luther to the grocery store. Tell him to remember which shelves the canned peas are on, and the corn, the peaches, the soap powder, the cereals and the catsup. Not one person in a thousand looks to see, but it is excellent observation and memory work together.

Show Lucy how to remember flowers by their leaves as well as by blossom. Identification, association of ideas are cousins to observation.

Children love games that sharpen their wits. A resourceful parent can teach these things by suggestion and it is fun, too. Schools are starting courses in observation, but I doubt their success unless parents supplement the good work.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

### Beauty Commands You to Make Up Eyes Right

Eyes, the focal point of every woman's beauty should be glorified and dramatized in the most subtle manner possible.

It's all right to use mascara on lashes, eyeshadow on lids and eyebrow pencil, or the same mascara on brows, but the entire process must be done with a restrained hand.

Lashes which are coated instead of covered lightly and lids that are darker than natural skin ever would be only serve to make a girl look dissipated and rather badly groomed.

**Enhance Natural Coloring.** Unless your brows and lashes are quite colorless or of a drab, uninteresting color, better not wear eye cosmetics in the daytime. If you do, take special pains to get them on artistically. For evening, of course, you can use a little more of both and eyeshadow as well.

First of all, pick shades that deepen and enhance your own natural coloring. If you are a true brunette with jet black hair and dark lashes, it is logical to buy black mascara and either purple or dark blue eyeshadow. The chances are that you never will need

## Hopson's Profits Put in Millions

Reaped Huge Paper Gain in Deal With Associated Gas & Electric

WASHINGTON—(AP)—While Howland C. Hopson cried "paper profits," the senate lobby committee Tuesday added up \$13,000,000 which poured in to the private accounts of the utility king and his associate, J. I. Munge. Most of the heavy profit, committee-men contended, came from the power companies under their personal domination.

The crowd laughed at testimony that Associated Gas several years ago issued a series of debentures maturing in the year 2875. Senator Minto, Democrat, Indiana, observed that the debentures should be a good thing to "hang on to for a long pull."

With Senator Schwellenback, Democrat, Washington, doing the questioning, the committee learned that companies owned privately by Hopson enjoyed operating profits of \$3,100,000 from 1926 to 1933 inclusive, for services rendered for various power companies including those of Hopson's Associated Gas & Electric System.

"And all of that went to the Hopson family," did it not, Schwellenback asked.

"I think that may be correct," Hopson replied. "I know it didn't go to anybody else."

Schwellenback went into details of an involved transaction between Associated Gas & Electric and its subsidiary, General Gas & Electric, a deal in which the J. I. Morgan interests participated and from which Hopson and Munge emerged with \$9,300,000 in stock.

"The whole transaction involved the Associated Gas & Electric system," didn't it, asked Black.

"Yes, that's right."

"And you were in control?"

"That's not a fair statement."

"What, you weren't in control in 1929?"

"No, we had two representatives of the bankers on the board of directors."

## STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	76	50	.603
New Orleans	76	52	.594
Nashville	66	59	.528
Memphis	67	61	.523
Chattanooga	62	61	.504
Little Rock	59	65	.476
Birmingham	51	77	.398
Knoxville	47	79	.373

**Wednesday's Results**  
Little Rock 11, Knoxville 8.  
Atlanta 6, Memphis 3.  
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 6.  
New Orleans 8-3, Nashville 6-6.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	41	.640
St. Louis	69	43	.616
Chicago	62	48	.560
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
Brooklyn	54	60	.474
Philadelphia	51	65	.440
Cincinnati	49	69	.415
Boston	32	83	.278

**Wednesday's Results**  
St. Louis 13, Boston 3.  
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0.  
New York 13, Cincinnati 0.  
Chicago 12-9, Philadelphia 13-5.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	72	41	.637
New York	64	47	.577
Chicago	57	53	.518
Cleveland	59	55	.518
Boston	59	56	.513
Philadelphia	49	60	.450
Washington	48	66	.421
St. Louis	41	71	.360

**Wednesday's Results**  
Detroit 4-3, Boston 1-2.  
New York 14-3, St. Louis 2-14.  
Washington 15, Chicago 7.  
Philadelphia 10-0, Cleveland 5-3.

**Old Wives Tale**  
A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had his picture took." He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she stole up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-mum," she said, looking into it. "So that's the old hag he's been chasing."

Mussolini loves grand opera, according to a news item. Right now he seems interest in an African aria.

an eyebrow pencil. Practically all other types should use brown for lashes and brows. Don't buy exotic shades, such as blue, until you have tried them in various lights. Sometimes blue is good on a real brunette, but more often it makes her look as though she had made up for an amateur theatrical performance. Don't use an eyebrow pencil, this is the time for it. Mascara is the last step.

**Blend Shadow Upward**  
When you have cleaned your face and throat, patted with tonic, applied foundation and rouge, smooth on a bit of eyeshadow. Blend it upward to the brows, but don't apply it outward on the cheeks. Then put on face powder, pressing it firmly against the face and eyelids. If you use an eyebrow pencil, this is the time for it. Mascara is the last step.

Hold the little mascara brush firmly in your hand and brush upper eyelashes upward with it. Be careful not to smear little specks of it on your freshly powdered lids. If you do, remove them immediately with a bit of cream on the end of an orange stick. Touch the lower lids ever so lightly and let them dry before you blink. Use a waterproof variety, of course.

## This Is a Small World, After All



## SUN-TAN

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
JO DARLEN breaks her engagement to BRET PAUL, college athlete star, because he subjects her to taking a job as waitress at Great Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Great Lake and later Bret arrives on the scene.

Douglas Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes Jo. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, pays Jo marked attention and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Great Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job, and lies there with Fragonet. Later she begins to doubt Fragonet's promises and moves to a rooming house where he cannot find her. Lola Montez offers to help Jo find a job. STAN DRAYN, the director, asks Jo to come to the studio for a screen test. She goes. When Lola hears of this she wants Jo not to rely on Drayn's promises.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL**

NEXT morning Lolita appeared bright and early, stopping on her way to the studio. But she had to decline Jo's invitation to come into the upstairs room and finish their discussion of Drayn and his screen test.

"I'd like to talk to you about a number of things," Lolita told Jo, "but I've plenty on the schedule today. And I'll talk to you later about that sandwich shop." She reached into her bag and drew forth a letter. "Here . . . I just dropped by to deliver this. I never dreamed I'd be cast in the role of Cupid!"

Jo took the letter and glanced at the handwriting. It was from Bret, and addressed to Jo "in care of Miss Lolita Montez, Atlas Pictures Corporation, Hollywood."

"Thanks so much," Jo said. "I'm afraid I'm being a terrible nuisance to you."

"Forget it," the actress advised lightly. "I have to run now . . . I'll see you later."

The moment she had said good-bye to Lolita, Jo turned back into her room and shut the door. Then she glanced again at the familiar, sprawling handwriting of Bret Paul—the handwriting she remembered so well on notes and themes and book covers, from their days together at the University. She had thrilled once over those heavy, masculine pen-strokes, but now she was curiously calm about them.

She opened the letter and read: "Dear Jo—I don't know whether this will reach you, but I'm taking the chance and sending it in care of Lolita Montez at the Atlas studio. I haven't any idea why you left Great Lake—whether it was because you are in love with Fragonet or for some other reason. But Tubby wrote me that you didn't know until months later that it was I who yanked you out of the lake that day. It wasn't much of a stunt. I'll admit, but it did hurt a little when you never mentioned it. But now I know why."

"I'm leaving here soon, for Marsh is talking about closing the place for the season. I hear that he and Babs are to be married, and perhaps that's the reason for all the rush to close. But I don't mind, for I've made more money here than I would have at Placid Beach."

"Why shouldn't I come to Hollywood, Jo? Remember the two weeks we planned for Placid Beach? Why couldn't we spend them together in Hollywood?"

You see, I can't believe you'll really go for Fragonet. And I still love you, Jo. I suppose I always will—Bret."

Below his signature was a hasty postscript which made Jo smile. "When Drayn was here he told me I ought to get something in the studios in Hollywood." She found that postscript more than amusing. It was so filled with masculine ego; and when compared with the rest of the letter it was so irrelevantly concerned with Bret Paul in Hollywood—and not Jo Darlen. Slowly Jo read the letter again, trying to determine what there was about it that alienated her. The words were right, but something was gone—something that should have been there if he really loved her as he said. "Why shouldn't I come to Hollywood, Jo? Remember the two weeks we planned for Placid Beach?" There was something cold and calculating, something almost repulsive to Jo in those two short questions.

But she put the letter carefully into the top drawer of the bureau, telling herself that, after all, she had given Bret little cause to write a revealing letter. And he had never been romantic with words other than "like Fragonet," she thought. Perhaps she had no right to doubt this one letter which had reached her in Hollywood.

About all Bret's letter did was to remind Jo again, this time with effect, that she must write her parents. She sat down now and wrote the long overdue letter, being rather vague about why and how she had left Great Lake, and tugging a little about her prospects in the City of Cinema. It was not until she had finished this letter that she framed a note to Bret. The answer was more difficult than she'd imagined. She tore up five or six beginnings which had led her into saying things she did not really want to say. At last she wrote only half a dozen lines. They were lines telling him that she appreciated his kindness and his interest, but saying nothing about his professed love and suggesting gently that there was no need for him to come to Hollywood on her account.

"I really don't know whether I'll stay here much longer," she wrote. "So perhaps it will have to be some summer at Placid Beach, after all—if it's going to be anywhere."

SHE was thinking of Dila Saun—dare when she wrote that last line in the arms of a too eager Bret Paul. Hurriedly Jo folded the note paper into its envelope, dampened the flap and sealed the answer with a definitely punctuating blow from her small fist.

Remembering a letter-box at the corner, Jo took the two missives immediately and dropped them into the clattering green slot. Returning to the little stucco bungalow she saw Drayn's roadster draw alongside the curb. The director hopped out rather breathlessly and raised his hat.

"I've some news for you, Miss Darlen," he told her.

"Surely not about the screen test?" Jo's voice was carefully cool.

He nodded vigorously. "Yes . . . about the test. It's an ex-

## Hold That Tiger, Wally!



Look! There's a man under that 600-pound tiger, and he's none other than Wallace Beery, the famous movie actor. Looks as though he's going to be gnawed to death, but don't worry—Wally got out of the struggle unharmed. You see, the animal had been well fed before-hand, so this scene for a new movie wasn't so dangerous after all.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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The evening star will take its watch  
and stand In pure, still loveliness. As sure as  
Heaven, As sure as love, unto a weary land  
That blessing will be given Today's distress, the burdens of to-  
morrow. Will dim like dreams. The thought of  
God will keep Such old and faithful guard that even  
Sorrow Must fold her hands and sleep.  
—Selected.

Mrs. Truett Simmons and little daughter, Patricia Sue of Texarkana, are spending the week with Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mrs. Ray Allen and little daughter.

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Join and son, Ray Jr., and Miss Pauline Allen left Tuesday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Bessie Shieffer in Shreveport.

Mrs. F. H. Gillispie of Pine Bluff is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendrix, South Main street. Mrs. Gillispie will be remembered as Miss Susie Hendrix.

Mrs. Nora Tolleson and daughter, Arlene of Arkadelphia, and Miss Thelma Thurn of Glenwood are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thrash, 1310 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Little Rock.

J. T. Hendrix of the International Shoe company, Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendrix on Houston, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth White has returned from a week end visit with friends in Little Rock.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services of the late Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Sr., held from the family residence Thursday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster, and son Charles, from Shreveport; W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas; Mrs. Wyatt Sanford of Searcy; Mrs. Robert Baird of Tupelo, Miss.; Mrs. Arthur Jackson and sons, William and Richard of Paragould, Ark.; Mrs. Thomas C. McRae, Mrs. Horace Bemis, Mrs. Mary Montgomery and Mrs. Duncan McRae all of Prescott, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Miss. Mattie Royston of Little Rock and R. C. Stuart of Columbus.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will enjoy a swim and picnic supper on Friday afternoon at the Pines. Those desiring transportation meet at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Mrs. Billy Cuckett attended the funeral of the late Dr. H. H. Simley in Texarkana on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore were Thursday visitors in Atlanta, Texas, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Ellington and Mr. Ellington.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. J. F. Gorin have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

## Center Point

Misses Zelma and Wilma Polk of Buckner, Ark., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins and daughter.

Mrs. Clifton Snyder, a sister to Mrs. Lee Watkins returned to her home at Fulton Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins. She was accompanied home by Misses Zelma and Wilma Polk and June Watkins for an over night visit.

Mr. W. W. Wright celebrated his 45th birthday Friday August 16. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright of near Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright and children, Mrs. Thelma DeVanny and children, Mrs. J. B. Wright and J. T. Wright, all of Bodewy, and Minor May of Evening Shade.

Misses Gertie Caudle of Bright Star and Gerlene Taylor and Cannon Astin of this place were the Friday evening bedtime guests at the home

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## 5-Event Program at Park Thursday

Two Boxing Matches, Two Wrestling Bouts and a Battle Royal

A battle royal, two boxing matches, and two wrestling bouts, are included on Thursday night's fight card at Fair Park arena, Donald Moore announced at noon.

The wrestling match between Pat O'Brien and Ken Hollis, originally scheduled for the prelim, has been switched to the main event and will be decided in two out of three falls with no time limit.

O'Brien and Hollis, both having wrestled here on several occasions, will probably be their last appearance in Hope until late this fall.

Frank Taylor of New Jersey and Lefty Williams will meet in the semi-final event. The match is scheduled for 45 minutes. Taylor's specialty is the hook-scissors. Williams is a rough grappler and frequently used the Kangaroo kick.

The fight opens at 8 p.m. with the battle royal between five negroes. Battling Siki is scheduled to meet Lethan Logan, negro brick mauler, in the second event. They will attempt to go five rounds.

A three-round bout will follow. The fighters had not been announced at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves and children, Glen and Kathiecen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hamilton spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Zora Middlebrooks and son Franklin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

William Hodnett of near Bodewy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambers and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Percell.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows called at the bedside of Miss Ruby Hubbard awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zeddie Wilson and daughter, Azline are visiting relatives at Oak Grove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children near Hope. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wright and children.

Several of the R. R. clients met with Mrs. King at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett Monday morning to take the typhoid shots.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

## Bells Chapel

Miss Cleat Fulson of Murfreesboro is visiting Misses Ione and Elwanda Fulson.

Miss Lorene Hope and Melton Hope of Durant, Okla., returned to their home Friday after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Tom Shackelford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Presley of Delight were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mouser and children of DeAnn spent the week-end with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Edgar Leverett of Bleivins were Thursday guests of Mrs. Lon Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford entertained the following Thursday: Misses Irma Wood, Lorene Hope, Grace Thomas, Delores and Wanda Ashcraft, Bernice Wood, Marie Tate, Messrs. Martin Harless, Guy Brooks, Melton Hope, Vincent Ashcraft, Cecil Tate, Robert and Glen Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart. After eating a big dinner ice cream, lemonade and ice cold watermelons were served. All reports do nice time throughout the day.

Brother and Sister Free were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shackelford Sunday.

Vincent Ashcraft left Sunday for his home in Las Vegas, Nevada. His sisters Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft accompanied him home where they will spend a year.

Miss Juanita Arland of Union Grove was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Chloe Brooks.

Miss Floyce Leverett of Bleivins was the Thursday night guest of Miss Joyce Wood.

Miss Nona Free of Conway and Miss Ruth Rhodes of Caney spent the past two weeks with Mr. O. L. White and attended a recent meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donsel Stewart and daughter of Gurlon attended church here Friday night.

## Sweet Home

The Methodist meeting at this place is in progress. The Rev. Thompson of Bleivins is assisting the regular pastor Rev. Simms of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward were church visitors here Sunday and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fye.

L. Reese McDougald and Miss Doris Harris were married July 29. They are making their home at the present with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarbary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarbary.

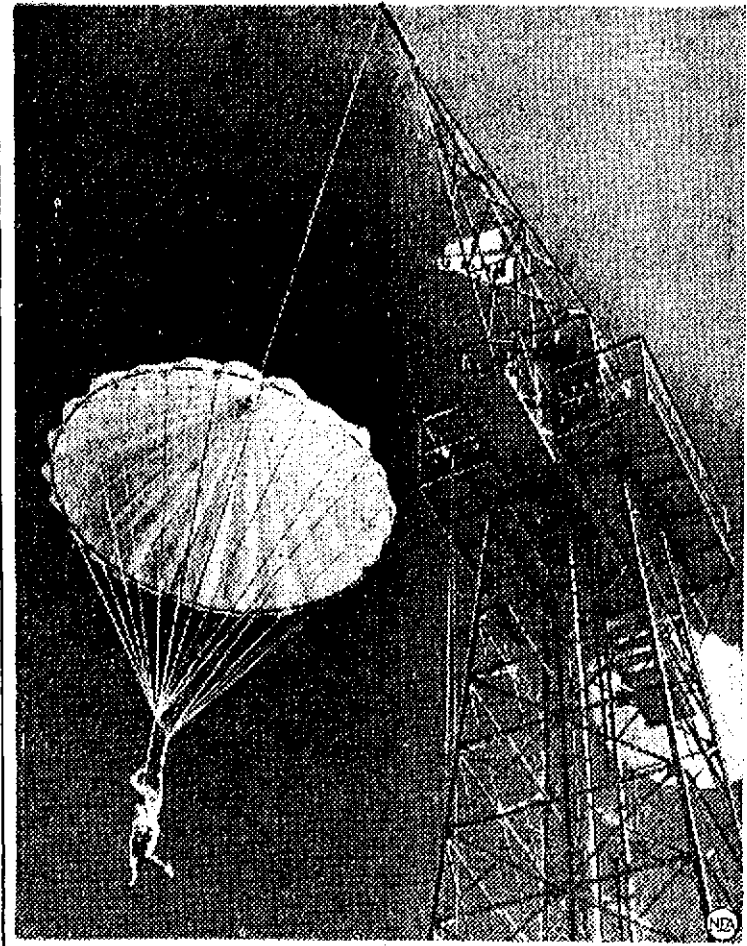
Miss Vanita Delaney has for this week's house guests Misses Olivia Copeland and Audra House of Delight.

Mrs. Robert Penchy and little daughter Ellen Sue attended church services here Sunday night.

Rev. Simms and Rev. Thompson were supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

Miss Theda Earl Campbell has been confined to her room with mumps the past week.

## It's a Let-Down—but Great Fun!



Floating gently to earth, a shapely performer at the San Diego World's Fair demonstrates the "Ballout"—just the thing for those intrepid people who'd like to try parachuting but hesitate to step off a plane into thin air. In what promises to be one of the exposition's hottest attractions, air-minded visitors are gently "parachuted," by means of cables, from the top of this 155-foot steel tower to the ground below.

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

This is the lush season—all the best vegetables in the plentiful prime. Sweet potatoes, for instance, which you ought to use often because they are such a splendid food on so many counts. Being a yellow vegetable, they are an excellent source of vitamin A, essential for growth and the building of new tissues. They contribute lots of calories, and that's important, maybe you don't realize what food scientists are worrying about—that many growing boys and girls who have plenty of vitamins and minerals in their daily diets are still short on the calories.

If you substitute sweet potatoes for Irish potatoes, though, consider the whole meal carefully. For the sweets are higher in fat and carbohydrates, but lower in protein than the Irish potatoes. One-half of a baked sweet potato provides 100 calories, but a whole medium-sized Irish potato is necessary to furnish that many calories.

### Hard to Keep

Remember when you buy sweet potatoes that unlike their Irish cousins they are susceptible to temperature and dampness and spoil quickly. Calculate your needs and buy in comparatively small quantities to avoid waste.

Southern cooks are most adept at cooking sweet potatoes. They even make light rolls, using sweet potatoes for yeast. Adding egg yolks to the dough produces golden yellow rolls of superior texture for an autumn luncheon.

For twice-baked sweet potatoes scrub potatoes well and bake until tender. Then cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out pulp. Mash and season with salt and pepper, lots of butter and cream to make moist. Beat until light and fluffy. Add chopped nuts if you like and if there are no children at the table one or two tablespoons Sherry. Pile mixture lightly in the shells and brush over with melted butter. Return to the oven to let top brown.

French fried sweet potatoes are good, too. They are prepared and cooked exactly like white ones.

For a dessert small boys like, boil potatoes with the skins on, peel and mash. Season with butter, salt and beat in milk to make moist, adding 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 1 tea-

### Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Ripe plums, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cheese souffle, creamed celery, blueberry muffins, milk and tea.

Dinner: Melon cup, ham baked in milk, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, stewed okra and tomatoes, peach custard, milk, coffee.

Spoon cinnamon to each cup of potato pulp. Turn into individual molds and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Top with marshmallows about five minutes before removing from oven and serve warm with or without cream.

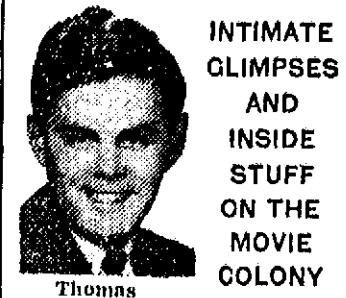
Scalloped sweet potatoes and apples are delicious with pork in any fashion. Roast pork, baked pork chops, broiled ham or baked ham all have an affinity for both sweet potatoes and apples.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Apples.

Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of sweet potatoes which have been boiled and peeled and cut in slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Add a layer of pared and sliced apples and sprinkle with sugar and dots of butter. Continue layer for layer until dish is two-thirds full, making the last layer of apples. Pour over 1 cup water and bake in a slow oven for 1 hour.

Serve scalloped sweet potatoes and apples with a slice of ham baked in milk. The meat is cooked at the same temperature and for the same length of time, enabling you to make full

## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Movie heroes and their fair ladies will make love on the screen this fall with honest-to-gosh sunsets and mountains as backdrops. Studio boudoirs and drawing rooms are "out" for the present.

Perfection of portable sound equipment is largely responsible for this movie trek to God's country. Early-day, bulky recording machines that weighed six tons have been simplified and reduced to 300 pounds. Caterpillars have been added to sound trucks. There are few places on earth today where sound recording equipment cannot go.

Every studio in town has an outdoor drama either completed, in production, or due to start any day. The movement to the wide-open spaces is 100 per cent, with he-man roles the order of the day.

Back to Nature  
Film release of Jack London's great story, "Call of the Wild," started the trend, oddly enough, and now all the studio executives have climbed aboard the bandwagon.

Hollywood, John Boles and Gladys—z At the Paramount ranch, miles from Hollywood, John Boles and Gladys Swarthout, the opera star, are singing to each other under real oak trees for "Roses of the Rancho." This particular film has but three interior scenes.

Out in the Pacific ocean, on a real boat, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and Tranchon, Tene recently completed "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Down in Arizona, Universal is filming "Stormy," the saga of a wild herse. Up in the redwood tree country of northern California, Warner Baxter is working in "Robin Hood of Eldorado." In the same locale, George O'Brien is making Zane Grey's "Thunder Mountain."

Soon Loretta Young will begin work in "Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel. "The Last of the Mohicans" is scheduled for early production.

Rich Di xis due to appear in "Mother Lode," another tale of the outdoors. A number of other Zane Grey stories are slated to be filmed. The list goes on and on.

Camera "Traps" Hugh  
A film "process" shot of Hugh Hefbert walking down New York's Fifth avenue reverberated the other day and placed the doll comic in a tick-

lish position. Hugh tells it on himself. A friend in New York, uninitiated to movie tricks, saw Herbert in the picture. Recently he visited the actor in Hollywood. "Why didn't you visit me while you were in New York?" complained the pay.

Hugh explained he wasn't in New York and that his scene walking down Fifth avenue was made in a Hollywood studio with the aid of clever cameramen. But the friend remained far from convinced.

"You were probably in New York and didn't even know it," he howled.

"Types" Overrun Town  
Hollywood is overrun with "types," extra people who provide atmosphere in the making of pictures. About 7000 including men, women, and children are registered at Corral Costing.

Eighty per cent of these types are classified in 41 groups. There are dress men, juveniles, bellhops, bald men, comics, police, collegians, butlers bearded men, horsemen, freaks, tall men, short men, fat men, stunt men, dope fiends (in appearance, not actual), military men, character men, tough men, and judges.

And there are dress women (society types), pretty girls, homely girls, stenographers, tall women, short women, fat women, women comics, hags, underworld women, stunt women, midgets, character women, women riders, dowagers, healthy children, pecked children, colored, Hawaiians, Orientals, Latin types, Nordic types, and Slavic types.

## Sheppard

Health is not so good at this writing. Misses Mattie Rice and Jean Rogers of Hickory Shade spent last Saturday with Miss Wilma Gentry.

Quite a few from Battisfield have been taking in the meeting at Sheppard.

Miss Louise Hamilton of Sprudell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Lucile and Christine Cornelius.

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## Federal Projects for Washington

### Two of Three WPA Proposals Reported Likely to Be Approved

District offices have indicated that two of the three W. P. A. projects submitted by the Washington town council have a good chance of reaching final approval.

These are:

Beautification of the grounds of the Washington high school building, including an improved water system, landscaping the grounds, completing the present stone wall to reach all the way around the hillside, and providing playground equipment; extension of the court house and jail sewerage system, running a discharge line to the creek near the depot.

The third project calling for graveling of local streets, will at least have to wait while as present allotment of funds here will be exhausted with the completion of the school house and sewerage projects, Mayor Williams has been advised.

The paper has previously reported that the sewerage project submitted would be some sort of a disposal system for the town. It was our understanding that this was the case. However, it now appears that the submission covers a change in the court house and jail system only; a change which, if made, would be no more satisfactory to citizens on the east side of town than the present system is to residents on the west side.

## Britain May Use

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have faced since 1914. It is a very grave situation."

That the government seeks to have support of the great empire was made clear as a result of a long special conference. Harbord and Eden held with representatives of the five dominions. This conference followed consultations at the Foreign Office with opposition leaders, David Lloyd George and George Langsbury.

**Ban on Exports Studied**  
The government is making a supreme effort to present a united front and is endeavoring to keep opposition parties from opposing its plans.

The cabinet is studying whether to lift the ban on exports of arms to Ethiopia and Italy, with authoritative quarters hinting that the ban will be lifted for both nations.

Sentiment of the key ministers was against recalling Parliament now and the cabinet is likely to approve the stand, informed quarters said. It was felt that a Parliament session, however, may follow the meeting of the League Council September 4 on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Then future policy can be discussed.

**Copyright Associated Press**  
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, weeping with anguish, warned the world Wednesday night that his imminent struggle with Italy may touch off a conflict which will threaten "the very existence of humanity itself."

That war, he predicted, not only would drench Italy and Ethiopia in blood but might drag in the whole world.

"Unhappily," he said, "if such a con-

lict leads to world struggle between the white and black races, the very existence of humanity itself will be threatened. We will be back in 1914!"

"There will be no more security for the world than there was then. International treaties will have no more validity than the word of a thief."

**Disaster of First Magnitude**

He proudly declared his own people have "sufficient courage and patriotism to bear the results of Italy alone."

But he warned: "If other nations are drawn in, as surely they will be, it will be a disaster of the first magnitude."

"I pray to God each day that such a catastrophe may be averted."

The United States, Great Britain and the other great powers, he said, "do not realize the gravity of the situation."

"We have had little more with which to fight Italy than the weapon of publicity, which I hope, ultimately will enable peace to triumph over war."

Our greatest solace is that right and justice are on our side and that our conscience is clear.

**Why, I preached to 60,000 persons in one day at the San Diego World's Fair last week. The nudist show here had no crowds like that—Almece Semple McPherson.**

Since man is the object of woman's affections, why shouldn't he take thorough care of his appearance. Gall, New York beauty specialist, explaining why men patronize beauty shops.

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LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell issued a proclamation Wednesday directing that "all business of state cease" at noon Thursday and instructed heads of offices to close during the afternoon out of respect for Will Rogers whose funeral will be held this afternoon at Los Angeles.

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"The people of Arkansas can never forget the kind acts of Will Rogers during the trials and tribulations brought about by the death of 1930. Forbearing his business and personal affairs, this world-known humorist came to our state and gave his time that funds might be raised to relieve our suffering. His campaign not only resulted in large contributions, but encouraged our people and heightened their morale at a time of distress."

"It is indeed fitting and proper that we should pause in the transaction of business affairs of our commonwealth to pay tribute to him memory. His heartening philosophy, friendly demeanor and charity toward all made him an idol of all the people, whose grief for him is both poignant and sincere."

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## Studios Close For

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cal hour as a tribute to Rogers.

All film studios, including the one at which Rogers was a star, were closed during the services. It was the first time in history studios closed so long for an individual.

At huge Hollywood bowl, Conrad Nagel, actor, and Rupert Hughes, author, will figure in the Rogers' tribute. Memorial services also were held at the Presbyterian church in Beverly Hills, the city of which Rogers once was mayor.

On the other side of the nation 46 planes, flying black crepe streamers, roared above New York, in tribute to Post. They took off from Floyd Bennett field at the hour funeral services began in Oklahoma City. At the same time 25 planes, piloted by veterans of foreign wars, flew over Milwaukee.

The Iowa, carillons tolled at a Des Moines cemetery and at Iowa State college at Ames. Bands and crowds at the Iowa state fair in Des Moines were silenced for two minutes—honoring Rogers' portrayal of the event in his motion picture, "State Fair."

In St. Paul Rogers will be honored with a program at a theater sponsored by the Variety club. Stage bands and operators will participate.

Gov. Frank Merriam of California called upon all citizens of the state to observe one minute of silence beginning at 2 p.m.

At Claremore, Okla., which Rogers called "my home town" a memorial service at Will Rogers airport was expected to be attended by 12,000 persons. And at nearby Chelsea, the Rev. Argus J. Hamilton, classmate of Rogers in '96 at Neosho, Mo., will deliver an eulogy.

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## The New Deal

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who lobbied and propagandized for them in the name of the Farm Bureau Federation and the organization was once found to have offered to put on a campaign for ocean steamship companies for \$100,000.

Farm lobbyists banded together to help Joe Grundy and others put over the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. Matthew Wolf of the American Federation of Labor, through his American Wage Earners' Protective Conference, was also lobbying on the Grundy side.

**Veterans Do Well**  
Successes of the veterans lobby, headed by American Legions Col. John Thomas Taylor, are proverbial. Handicapped, mustached, well-fed and vigorous, Taylor is frequently to be seen on Capitol Hill and sometimes takes up matters not directly connected with the Legion.

The veterans lobby, in which the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Spanish War Veterans are also important, has now succeeded in wiping out the expected \$460,000,000 in economies on veteran payments which Roosevelt drove through Congress in the spring of 1933.

For the act just signed by the president restoring full pensions to the vets of 1898, you can give large credit to former Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado, lobbyist for the U. S. W. V.

**Labor Pushes Interests**  
Ed McGrady, who went with the New Deal as NRA official, assistant secretary for labor and strike mediator, built up a reputation during years as the A. F. of L. chief lobbyist. His successor is S. P. Madows.

The big thing labor fought for and won this year was the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, whose passage was more of a personal triumph for Senator Bob Wagner of New York than for any group of lobbyists.

In addition to the A. F. of L., the railroad unions, federal employees, the American Newspaper Guild and the postal employees all maintain effective lobbies here. In campaign years the railroad unions frequently flood an entire state or congressional district with special editions of its weekly newspaper "Labor" designed to help re-elect a friend of labor.

The power of the labor, veteran and farm lobbies rests on large masses of voters who can be asked to both de-luge Capitol Hill with protests or pleas or to vote as their organizations desire at election time.

**Propaganda Peace**  
The most effective lobbyist for peace here is Miss Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League. The Big Navy and American Legion lobbyists, with whom she frequently crosses swords, call her a "dangerous woman." Her lobbying was chiefly responsible for the sensational Senate Munitions investigation under Senator Nye, and she is a frequent visitor in important offices of the State Department. Presidents have been known to call her to the White House—which is a distinction for a lobbyist, even if it was only to try to give Miss Detzer the devil.

The National Council for Prevention of War, under Fred Libby and Florence Brewer Bouckel, goes in less for active lobbying and more for propaganda.

The peace lobby frequently clashes with the Legion lobby and the patriotic societies here at the same time, as it is now doing over the "incitement to disaffection bill" whose avowed purpose is to keep the Communists from corrupting the Army and Navy but which, if passed, might be used to rifle free speech for everybody.

**The Business Lobby**  
Against the labor lobby—and often against the veterans and the farmers—are pitted the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Liberty League.

The Chamber, as do the other groups, goes on the theory that the government should take its instructions from business—which is one reason why it's now at hot odds with the White House. It polls sentiment among its members on national questions and is dominated by a reactionary group despite a sprinkling of liberal members. Its lobbying is mostly in the form of a persistent propaganda deluge, though its aptitude for inside work was seen when former President Henry Harriman put over NIRA and was responsible for all its chief principles except the collective bargaining and licensing clauses.

The N. A. M. consistently opposes national labor and social welfare legislation and for 25 years its counsel, tall, booted James Enery, has been appearing before congressional committees or issuing statements viewing with alarm.

The Liberty League under Jouett Shouse has for months been issuing a rapid-fire series of pamphlets against New Deal measures and is organizing around the country for what presumably will be a part in the 1936 campaign.

**Anybody Can Play**  
The Committee for the Nation is still pouring an avalanche of inflation propaganda into town and lobbying for same. The outstanding lobbyists for silver is Bob Harris, of the big New York cotton brokerage firm of Harris and Voe. A millionaire many times over, Harris is head of the Sound Money League, writes articles, makes speeches and gives big dinners here for members of Congress. He is an intimate friend of Senator Elyria Thomas of Oklahoma and the two men have worked closely together on all silver legislation.

Three or four years ago, one would have had to give the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals a great deal of space, not to mention the W. C. T. U. Repeal wrecked their power here, however, and they're seldom heard of except as they indulge in sporadic propaganda against alcohol.

The women's lobbies include the National League of Women Voters, usually supporting progressive legislation, the National Woman's Party, which feels its old women's suffrage fight won't be won until its constitutional amendment to give women full equal legal rights with men is adopted, and the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, representing 21 women's organizations and fighting for such things as the maternity act, child la-

bor laws and pure food and drug legislation.

About the best thing that can be said for the great game of lobbying is that anybody can play.



London style expert complains that Americans wear sport shoes with business suits. It does seem silly to don a business suit just to drop in at the office on the way to the links.

The Democratic contention that op-

ponents favor a return to the horse and buggy era may cost Roosevelt the pedestrian vote in 1936.

That bombing of two Broadway theaters undoubtedly would have panicked the audiences had the blasts been audible above the rattle of G men's machine guns.

The little nations are being left out in the behind-the-scenes League of Nations talks over the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Lot nations are not even to be seen, let alone heard.

The United States sent its official regret to Germany over the Nazi flag incident in New York, and the people are so sorry they are crying up their sleeves.

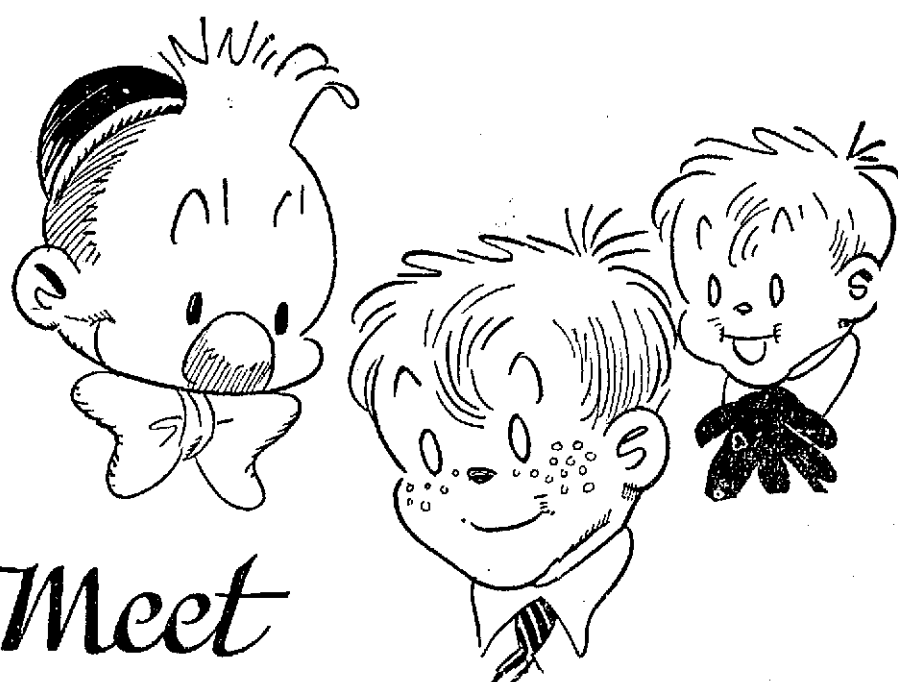
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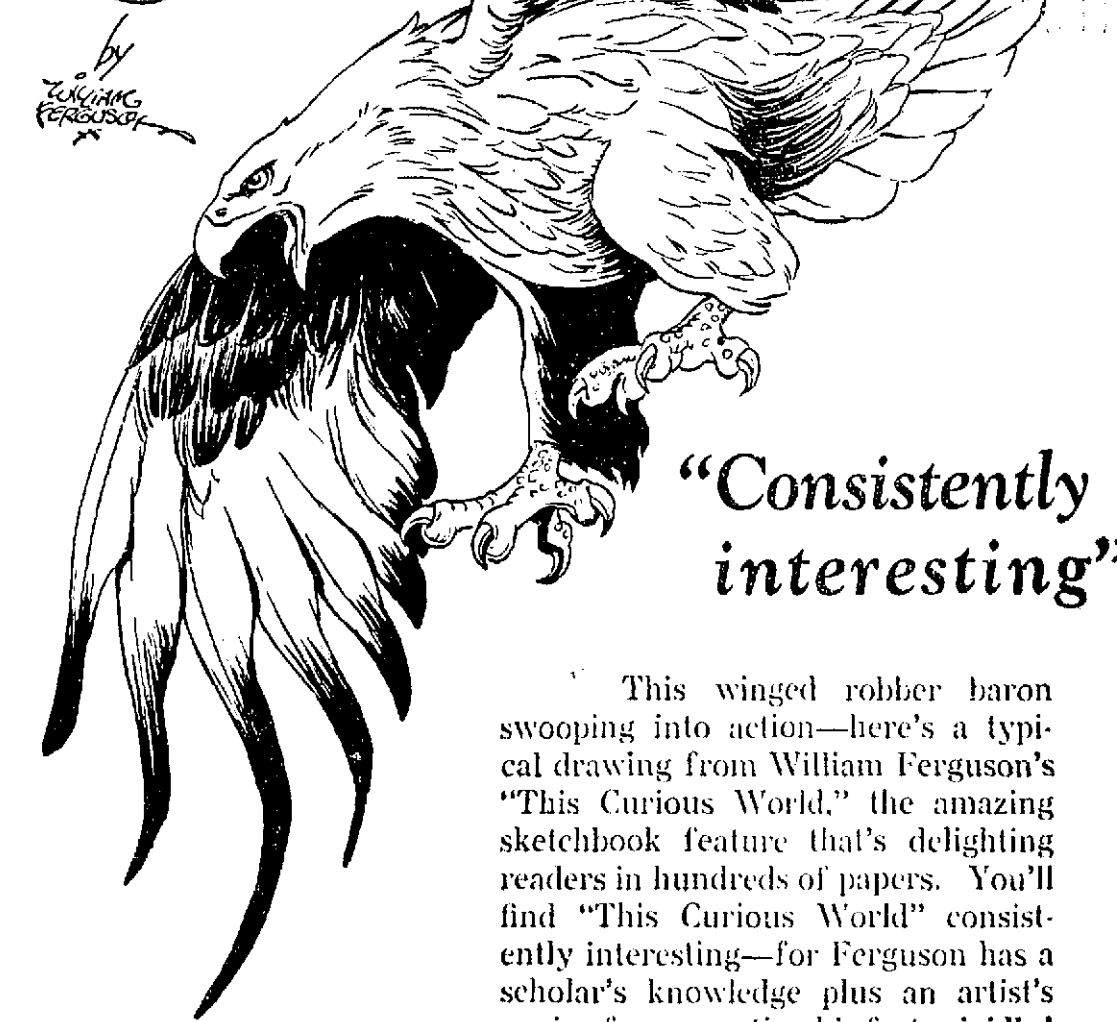
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## Lobbying Charged to Cities Service

Senate Committee Estimates Company Spent Total of \$200,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an intense battle against the administration utilities bill—ending even the act of fitting action attendants—was charged against the Cities Service company Wednesday by the senate lobby committee.

From William B. S. Winans, comptroller of the company, Chairman Black (Democrat, Alabama), drew an estimated more than \$200,000 had been spent and an agreement that a "misstatement" was made to employees in urging them to solicit telegrams to Washington expressing vehement opposition to the measure.

In the house, incidentally, a demand was made by Representative Patterson (Democrat, Indiana, that Thomas G. Corcoran, administration aide who helped draft the holding company legislation measure, be questioned on his stock market operations.

Corcoran has admitted plunging in the market, and winning and losing substantial fortunes, using

"I would like to have an investigation"

## J. C. Byers Making New County Map

New Ownership Map by Washington Man Reported First Since 1930

A new ownership map of Hempstead county was commenced this week by J. C. Byers of Washington.

This will be the first map of Hempstead county ownership to be made since 1930. Since then title to a large part of the county's lands has changed hands, rendering the old map very inaccurate.

The new map will be correct as of August 1, and will be completed in about 30 days Mr. Byers said.

tion as to whether he is in the stock market today, especially in the utility stocks.

The Indian said he could name house members threatened and intimidated in connection with public works projects. Representative Brewster, Republican, Maine, once charged Corcoran with threatening to hold up the Passamaquoddy projects in Maine unless he should support abolition. Corcoran denied the charge.

## Example Atoned

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He was one of the wealthiest stars in a community where big money is the commonplace.

Shunned Social Spotlight But Will Rogers lived simply, as befitted a simple man. He didn't drink, smoke or chew (except gum, which helped him keep from smoking). He didn't go to night clubs or first-nights. He didn't go in for the social swim, and his attitude toward such things is well exemplified in a story often told in Hollywood:

A swanky Hollywood hostess invited Will to dinner, but did not include Mrs. Rogers in the invitation. Will went and was asked to entertain. He did so, but later sent the hostess a bill for services rendered. When she protested that he had been a guest, Will answered: "I am never a guest when Mrs. Rogers is not invited."

This devotion to Mrs. Rogers and this distinction between his public and private life was characteristic of Will Rogers, and was one of the things that many Hollywood folks found hard to understand.

Horses His Hobby He was modest about his Santa Monica ranch, saying, "Oh yes, I have a

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## All of Hollywood Bows to the Simple Life and Kindly Manner of Its Beloved Will Rogers



"On the set" . . . Will Rogers studies one of his appealing parts.

weed patch out there, and I feed a few horses."

But he was secretly proud of it, and enjoyed it thoroughly. While there he usually rose at 5 a.m. His latherstring was literally always out to his friends. They knew he kept a key in a notched hole in the side of the gatepost.

He loved his horses, and loved to play polo, because it necessitated really skillful and hard riding. He had no interest in the pink tea aspect of polo. He usually played in denim pants and a flannel shirt, even when the rest of the players were in immaculate

whites. But he was no clown at the game. His three-goal rating was official.

He'd Dress for Stones His dislike of formal dress was genuine and deep-seated. When he consented to "dress up" for a formal dinner, or party, that meant a blue serge suit and black bow tie. One of the few times he consented to dress formally was at the debut of Paula Stone, daughter of his old friends, Fred Stone. It was his way of showing his love for the Stones.

To every great star of stage or screen the "benefit racket" becomes a cross to be borne as patiently as possible. All sorts of dubious proposals demand their aid. Yet when the thing was on the level, and more generous of his time and talents than Will Rogers, A half dozen tours benefited the Red Cross in times of need.

Once when he was on a tour with Frank Hawkes for the relief of the drought sufferers, they were in a small southern town. The local chairman asked Will to speak at the Negro church. Will said he would if they would sing him a couple of spirituals. They were his favorite music.

Will told later there were 500 voices in the choir, and that more than 2,000 people overflowed the church.

Never Collected His Bets "It developed into a contest," he drawled. "I'd tell a few jokes and they would ask for a few more. I'd agree if they would sing another spiritual, and they'd agree to sing another song if I would tell some more stories. It went on until both of us were pretty well wore out, but it was one of the most memorable evenings I've ever spent anywhere."

He loved to bet, but he would never collect when he won, although he was always more than prompt to pay off when he lost.

No big spectacular charities marked his course through Hollywood. But no sooner was his death announced than hundreds of little people began to recall the times when Will Rogers had helped them out. Three Bay Scouts, whose expenses he had arranged to pay to the national jamboree in Washington. Things like that.

Example—In Gentle Living The Fairbanks, Alaska, baseball team is playing in the Discovery Day celebration at Dawson right now, aided by \$10 contributed to them by Rogers just before his departure to Nome with Wiley Post.

It was in little things like that that Will Rogers showed Hollywood a living example of how to be simple, though rich, modest, though famous, and in every relationship kind and gentle.

THE END

## G. O. P. Split Looms

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boldest capacity, however, the evidence of his activity is ample.

There can be no question he wants the convention to "vindicate" him, adopt a platform smacking with his official acts as president, and nominate a candidate who will not apologize for the Hoover administration.

If he himself should be that candidate, no one doubts he would accept, but at the moment it is party control rather than a renomination, which appears to interest him most.

His political opponents within the party have held many quiet conferences, seeking to defeat that effort. Many of them would like to see Senator Borah go into the primaries as a candidate, with the purpose of solidifying the anti-Hoover sentiment in the party, and pledging delegates who would vote against a Hoover "vindi-

## Discounts Long's Invasion of State

Gassaway Thinks He'll Have Plenty to Do in His Own State

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —Wearing his cowboy boots and broad brim white hat, but fairly tired out as the result of the present strenuous session, Congressman Percy L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma arrived Wednesday to "rest up, take some baths and get my jep back."

Asked if he intended to come into Arkansas and assist Senator Joe T. Robinson in the latter's campaign next year, the picturesque Oklahoman only smiled and said: "I don't think Joe will need any help, but if Huey should bust into Arkansas and Joe needed me, I would be mighty glad to help him. Personally I think Huey has

about all he can attend to in his own state, instead of trying to tell the people in other states how to vote. Huey is going to have a hard fight on his hands when he runs again, according to reports in Washington."

Congressman Gassaway said that he believed Congress would adjourn Saturday and that the major and important legislation President Roosevelt desires has passed. He also predicted the re-election of Roosevelt.

"The trouble with the world today is that persons with their last dime took a gambler's chance and invested it in a get-rich quick scheme. It would be a great deal better if all of us got down to real work instead of looking for a pot of gold under the rainbow."

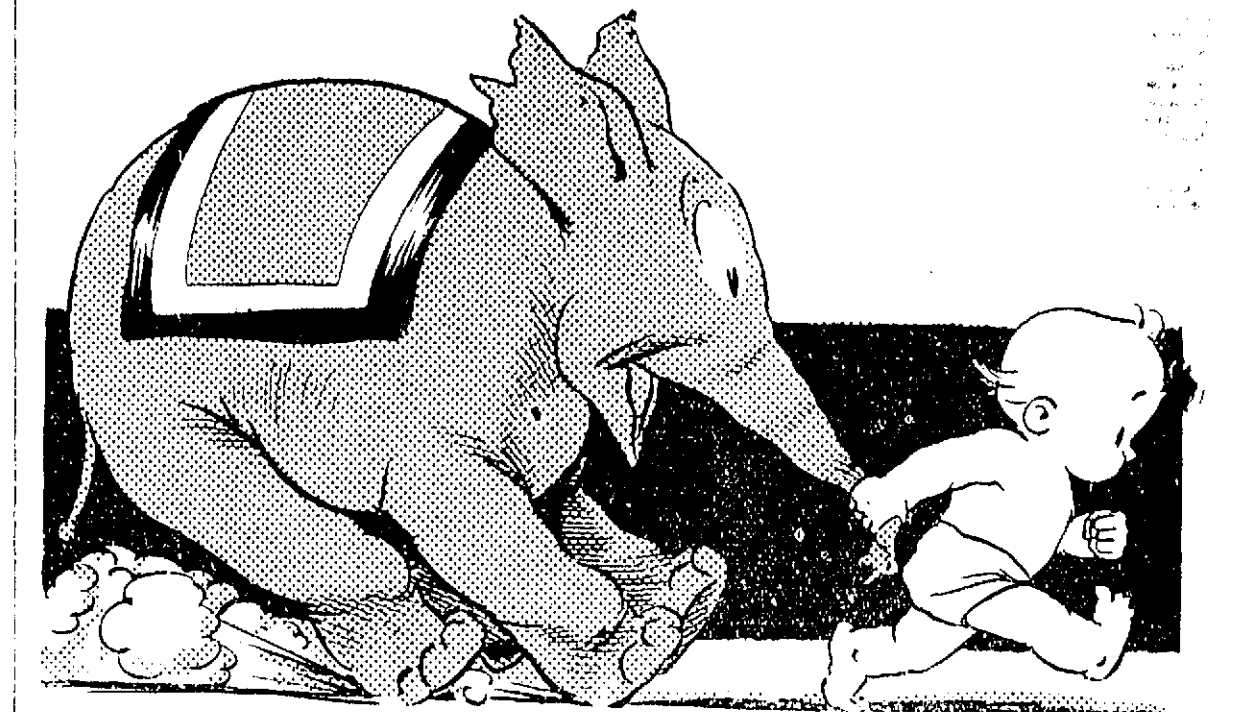
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tle fellow, yo uever saw. "Herky" is short for Hercules. Anybody can be up to old tricks, but it takes "Herky" to be up to NEW ones. Dragging an elephant around by the trunk is a bit new, what?

That's "Herky" all over—for there is something new every Saturday, in the "Herky" comic page.

## Little Man, What Next? Read "Herky" Next Saturday and

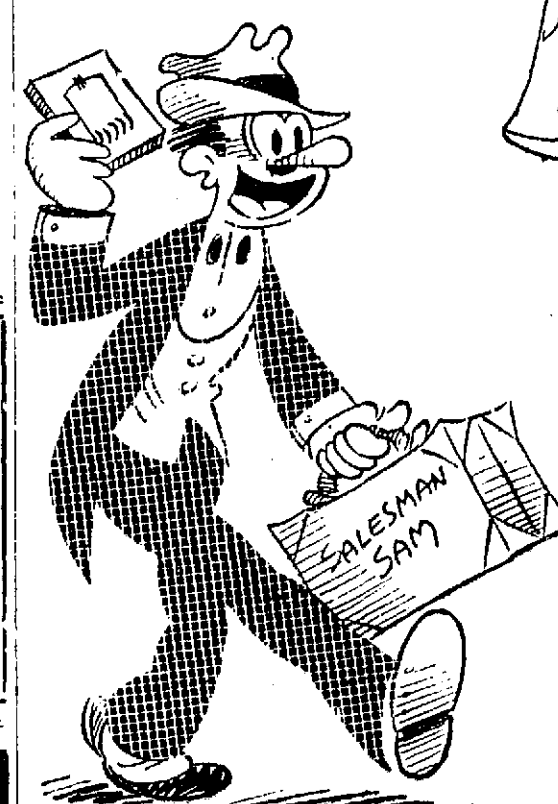
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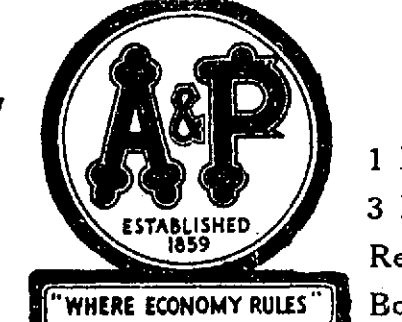
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